Deposed Collector of Sixth District Very Cheerful Over Situation.

#### MADE PROMISE TO PRESIDENT

Summers Says He Will Move Office From Alexandria to Abingdon.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-The appointment of L. P. Summers, of Washington county, to the Sixth District collectorship, to succeed Park Agnew, who has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1st, will be sent to the Senate in a short time, probably next week.

It has been known for some time that Agnew would resign. The President had the organization of the Republican party the organization of the Republican parly in Virginia turned over to Representative. Slemp and his son, the latter being made State chairman, the position Agnew had held for several years. The change was made upon the assurance of Representative Slemp that Virginia could be carried for the Republicans in the gubernatorial contest this fall. It is fair to presume that if the promise to elect a Republican Governor is not kept, the Slemps will have to step down and out to make room for somebody who ran, in the opinion of the President, carry Virginia for the Republicans.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA. March. II.—Mr.
Park Agnew, when seen here to-day,
stated that he had no fault to find with
the decision of the President not to continue him in the office of collector of
internal revenue for the Sixth District
of Virginia, with headquarters in Alexandria. He said there was no reason, so
far as he knew, for the change other
than the fact that he had been in office
two terms, or a total of eight years. He
said that it was materni for Colonel
Slemp to advocate the appointment of
his friend, Mr. L. P. Summers of Abingdon. "We all knew now." said Mr. Agnew, "that Colonel Slenn, the only Republican representative in Congress from
Virginia, has much to say in the disposa,
of the patronage for this State, and it
was not strange that he should have
wished to reward his friend. Mr. Sum
mers, a man who had Jony yeoman weck
for him in the last campaign," Mr. Agnew's resignation will take offect May
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Take Office to Abingdon.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., Ma "1 11.—L. P.

Summers returned to Abingdon from Washington to-day. He states that his nomination for the collectorship, to succeed Mr. Agnew, will go to the Senate on Tuesday. He expects to take charge of the office April 15th, and it will be his purpose to remove the office from Alexandria to Abingdon. Mr. Summers's appointment means a vacancy in the office of Commonwenthia attornay in Mathington county, Va., which will have to be filled by appointment. Mr. Preston W. Campbell, who was a member of the funstitutional Convention, is a candidate for the vacancy, and has already secured the endorsement of a large majority of the members of the bar in Bristo; and the county.

# **ACTIVES WANT**

(Continued from First Page.)
part of all citizens in public affairs, and he declared that in his judgment the people could be trusted to do right in the end. He said the people of the United States and of Virginia had much to be proud of, and they should love their country and their State with all their hearts. Colonel Anderson did not touch upon his candidacy for Commonwealth's attorney, but his address was largely devoted to the giories and possibilities of the popel of his native State, and his closing tribute to Virginia was eloquent and beautiful and was loughly cheered.

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Mr. W. A. Crenshaw introduced Hon. D.
C. O'Flaherty and the former convention
member made a fine impression.
Mr. O'Flaherty thanked the club for its
invitation, and after briefly dwelling upon
the importance of the study of governmental science, he proceeded to urge organization along the lines of interesting ganization along the lines of interesting young men to register and prepare to east their kallots in all elections. He did not want to see any strong Republican party in the State, and he criticised newspapers for declaring that this would be for the best interests of the people. The speaker took up the new primary system and devoted much time to advocating it, declaring that it was an underlying principle of the Democratic party.

Mr. O'Flaherty sald another reason why the primary system was a good one was because of the opportunity it afforded for acquaintance between the candidates and the people.

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He warned his hearers that they should fear to trust the man who was atraid to trust them.

He then took up the objections to a primary and said while a State Convention would cost \$40,000, he could hold a primary for \$15,000.

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Another objection was that primaries orested factions and the speaker said all the State and county factions had grown up as a result of conventions and not of primaries. He declared that the primary system was one of the most important reforms of the age and should by at means be maintained.

Mr. O'Flaherty expressed the belief that the city primaries should be held at different times from those of the State and when he concluded his remarks, he was loudly cheered.

Mr. George Williams offered the fol-

-ciations.

# RAW BLEEDING SCALY ECZEMA

Looked More Like a Piece of Raw Beef Than a Human Being. Doctors Useless.

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"Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly. all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the pain.

"My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my . frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cutcura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took the Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the flesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. But I kept on taking the Cuticura Remedies, as they did me so much good I did not want to stop them.

"My cure was so wonderful I thought I would write you about it. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has Eczema to use Cuticura. My condition was so terrible that what cured me cannot fail to cure anybody of this awful disease. If any one doubts the truth of this letter, tell them to write to me.

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for purity of elections and fairnes to all candidates, offering for public office, and "Whereas, this club believes it will be manifestly unfair to candidates for city offices to nominate them at the same election at which candidates for State offices are nominated, be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Clay Ward Actives that separate primary elections should be held for the nomination of State and city offices and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary to the chairman of the City Democratic Committee."

The resolution was advocated by Messrs, J. P. Pettis, H. L. Carter, W. A. Crenshaw, Hunsdon Cary and Isaac Diggs.

Goes Out on the Road. Mr. D. T. Brinkley, who, for about two yours, has been employed as a bookkooper for Mr. Charles Millibler, has become a travelling salegman for that firm, his territory

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THREE AT A BIRTH.

All Boys of Good Weight and All

Doing Well.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FATFTTEVILLE, N. C., March II.—Last night Mrs. Frank Overby, a young married woman, of this city, wife of the overseer of the brick yards of E. A. Pos. gave birth to triplet of boys, all doing well. Two weighed seven and a quarter pounds each, and one weighs eight pounds.

## A BIT OF VERSE

Original and Requested.

fother! press me to your bosom, As in days of yore, at your little child come back, And stay with you once more,

The little song you used to sing,
It hushed my baby cries,
It may have power now
To soothe my weary sighs.

Now, let the dear old father come And take his same old place. Beside my mother's rocking chair, 'To peep at baby's face.

My sisters, and my brothers, too, Must come in childish gloc, With hearts brimful of merriment To laugh and play with me.

(REFRAIN.)

Ch, hush, my child, why grieve me so, Those happy days have fied. That dear old man who loved you so, Is slumbering with the dead.

Your sisters, and your brothers, too, Are scattered far and wide, Are scattered far and wice, That sweet old place that was our hom Has gone, too, with the tide.

I am only left here now,
Walting my Master's time,
And praying, too, for my little ones
To meet in that bright clime.

So watch and wait with me,
Wait for that sweet refrain,
The lullaby by Angels sung,
Will make you a child again.
—RUBY MONCURE GLASCOCK.

In the Shadow of the Pines.

In the Snadow of the Pines.

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We wandered in the shadow of the pines, my love and I.

And the wind was blowing freshly from the sea.

But a shadow sudden, fitful, dark, stole across the summer sky.

And a shadow came between my love and me;

Bome hasty words were spoken, and then almost unawares she answered unalmost unawares she answered un-thinking and angrily,
And our hearts and bitter longing, and
our weeping and our prayers never can make those false and cruel words
unsaid.

CHORUS.
Come back to me, sweetheart, and love me as before.
Come back, back to me, sweetheart, and leave me never more,
In life our patit ways the sun no longer shines;
Come, love, and profit. Come, love, and meet me in the shadow of the pines.

'The Dead Year. (This poem, by John Savage, is considered the finest production of the kind in the English language.)

Yet another chief is carried From life's battle off his spears. To the great valualla cloisters Of the everlasting years.

Years roll through the palm of ages, As the dropping rogary speeds Through the cold and passive fingers Of a hermit gar heads: One year falls and ends, its penance; One arises with its heads, i. And 'tis ever thus pray nature, Only telling years for beads.

Tears, like acorns from the branches Of the giant oak of time.

Of the carth with healthy scellings Of, a future more sublime.

Death of the Old Snow. (With apologies to Lord Tennyson,)
Old show you must not go,
You came to us so readily,
You've lived with us so steadily,
Old snow you must not go!

'Tis nearly March once mo Shake hands before you so.
Old snow we'll dearly rue for you,
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you go!
C. B. P.

John the Baptist.

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Edilor of The Times-Dispatch:
Str.-Regarding the subject of Bible study, I would like to again take advantage of your liberality in publishing letters from the people. It is a matter of very great importance to men to know why John the Baptist is greater than other men, and a most significant thing that the clergy are other unwilling or unable to toil the people why he is greater, and the strength of making progress and while there is the example of one man standing out above all others, it is designable that they should know somathing of the reasons for his greatness in order to make the application to practical life.

There is another matter of world-wide interest which the people like not had explained; the meaning of the prophedies concerning the

the meaning of the prophecies concerning the sun and the moon. 'The sun shall be turned into darkness and the moon into blood.' Then the moon into blood.' Then the moon shall be confounded and the sun arhamed.'

The sun is the mest powerful thing in our celestial group, and anything that would darken it would certainly be of great moment to avery one on whem the sun shines, and that which would turn the moon into blood would present a gruceoine specialcie for all who could look upon it.

According to these the sun shines and the sun shines are things for an expension of the sun shines of the sun shines of the sun shines are the sun shines. It is the sun that in the and the littles world are yet to be experienced.

If it is so that the people are ignorant of these matters, it is time that they should make and icarn the truth. The statements of Jesus Christ concerning John the Baptist, are the plain truth and the prophecies are fulfilling with terrible consequences to some people.

R. S. GIRSON, Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va-

Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-In your issue of the 18th instant, there appeared an editorial questioning the wisdom of teaching children the effects of alcohol on the human system. Fully expecting others to send a communication in reference to the matter. I did not reply immediately. But, as nothing has appeared on the other side of the question. I feel that I cannot allow the matter to pass without at least a few comments, and I would respectfully submit the following:

The writer's suggestions concerning the teaching of the effects of alcohol would ap-

#### ORRINE CURES WHISKEY AND BEER HABIT.

woman, of this city, wife of the overseer of the brick yards of E. A. Pos. gave birth to a triplet of boys, all doing well. Two weighed seven and a quarter pounds each, and one weights eight pounds each, and one weights eight pounds.

Editors Fight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C. March, ii.—Palitor John M. Julian, of the Salisbury Post, and Editor Carl Hammer, of the Eyening Sun, had a personal encounter on the streets here this evening. The trouble grew out of an editorial published in the Eyening Sun, reaffecting upon theeditor of the post. Neither editor was serious introduced in the Eyening Sun, reaffecting upon theeditor of the post. Neither editor was serious introduced in the Eyening Sun, reaffecting upon theeditor of the post. Neither editor was serious introduced in the Eyening Sun, reaffecting upon theeditor of the post. Neither editor was serious attack of prepunchia, and read the complete treating to the freed from the dreadful curse.

Physicians Visiting Here.

Dr. J. B. Caltett, a well known physician of Siaunion, Va. is in the city spending a week or more with Dr. Stuart McClure. Dr. Catiett has but recently recovered from a serious attack of prepunchia, and is in the city or eat and resource the street of the more, with the read from the dreadful curse, the patient of the patient score of the relation loss all desire for drink; plant soon tobes all desire of the patient score relation to soon restored to its normal a wreck, is soon restored to its normal as wreck, is soon restored to its norm



Fire in Charles City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOLDGROFT, VA., March II.—Mr. J. W.
Hughes, of this place lost his barn stable
and all surrounding houses by fire Friday. Mr.
Hughes had recently built a harn and hay
house with stable attached, 3x86. This contained forty barrols of corn, several tons
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Emblem.

Soon after the act authorizing the return of battle flags was passed Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, the vice-regent of the Virginia room of the Confederate Museum, informed Captain John Lamb of her desire that the flag of the Elghteenth Massachusetts Regiment, which was captured during the war by the Twenty-seventh Virginia Infantry, and which is now in the Rockbridge county case in the Virginia room, should be returned to the State of Massachusetts

The flag was loaned to the Museum by Colonel J. K. Edmondson, through Miss Rose Pendicton, of Lexington, Va. Several efforts have been made to gain possession of the flag, but owing to the death of Colonel Edmondson and the very strict rules of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society in regard to articles placed in their care, all efforts have failed. Steps will now be taken to secure its return, and there is no doubt that the ladies will be delighted to set favorably on the proposition.

Since the matter was mentioned to Captain Lamb, communications have been received by Governor Montague, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, the president of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society has been called at the Museum Tuesday at 11 o'clock to consider the matter.

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